PRICE ONE CENT.

The Remarkable Experiment With a Hatching Cradle.

Edith Eleanor McLean's Steady Growth in an Incubator.

The Youngest Living Child that Ever Was Born.

Full Details of the Only Case of the Kind in America.

Edith Eleanor McLean, the little eighteen-inch beby that is being reised in an artificial mother in the emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island, was as bright as a dollar this morning when an Evening



She had just been put into the warm batching cradle and lay contentedly, a little bundle of flan-

through a glass in the top. The baby's pretty bine eyes were wide open and accumed to give the re-porter a blink of recognition.

Stall I take her out and show you how well about

readle, and then tenderly took the delicate baby in her arms and sat down with it near a radiator.

All that coul be seen of the baby was two eyes, a ness, mouth and two very red cheeks that resembled the painted face of a very small doil.

"She is not a very large piece of humanity yet," and Miss Enright, "but she is with us to stay and will be a big girl one of these days if nothing happens to ner.

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"You cannot imagine how much interested 1
am in her. We have never had a case like this before and at first 1 did not appreciate tre impersance of it. If I had I should have watched it
even more elosely that I have.

"The baby is such a delicate little mile that the
less exposure might result statily.

"Her mother has every confidence in our ability
to care for her child and, although she watches
everything we do with a mother's interest, abe
never feels alarmed for the safety of her little
offspring."

Presently its mouth opened, showing little red gums, and there came out the funniest little squasi imaginable. The noise could not have been heard across the ward and it sounded like the last wall of a lost rat away off in the garret. "There !" declared the nurse, knowingly,



"you see the baby wants to go to sleep now, and I must put her back on the pillow in the cradle.
"I think this is beginning wrong, to allow her to receive gentlemen callers so early in the morn-ing. There is her mother. Would you like to see her?"

thie, and watches the visitors glosely.

THE YOUNGEST CHILD ON RECORD.

Physicians claim that a child is not able to breathe until fourteen weeks prior to the accustomed time of birth, and that a child born at such astage will not live. It is calculated by the physicians og Wgrd's Island who have had to de with this case that the child was premature by thirteen weeks.

hever before reared in a hatching cradle in his country.

The first attempt in this direction was made in Paria, and Dr. Thomas obtained the side from an article in a Philadelphia medical journal, stying an account of the success attending the use of such an operation by Prot. Tarnier, of Paria.

The danger of rearing babies prematurely born a lit the changes of temperature in the abmosphere to writer they are usually exposed, and the madelity to keep the names' bodies up to the right degree of heat, which is 58% to 96 degrees Pairenheil.

The hatching cradle which is now being put to such useful service overcomes those difficulties and in a successful mother in everything except nursing.

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The experiment just being tried has already proven that even the natural nursing of the mother was not as successful as the artificial nursing which has been practiace.

"Hastoning oradie" sounds well enough, but the instrument itself looks more like an ordinary ice-box than is does like anything else. It might also remind one of fin thembaler for hawhing eyes, which is heared on the same principle.

It is about four feel high and three feet equare, to make of soit wood, stands on casion, and is nearly painted. The sides are dombte, and, it is an look-box, and placed minds with nawdent, so as to make them acqueenduments of heat or cold.

On two bottom resis a guivanized from tank about two feel looks, a foot and a naif wide and two feel looks, a foot and a naif wide and two feel looks.

hrough the front of the cradle, one from the top ind one from the bottom. They connect with a in reservoir, which is cylinder shape, about four nodes in diameter and stands uprigat, or rather is connected in its position outside the cradle by the two

heid in its position outside the cradie by the two tubes.

A spirit lamp rests directly undernests the tin reservoir. Thus it will be readily understood that when water is poured into the tin reservoir it rans at first through the lower tin tube to the tank, and continues to do this until it rises high enough to make its way through the upper tube. When the tank is full it is time to stop pouring in the water. Hot water is used. By lighting the spirit lamp the water is kept hot on the thermo-siphon principle. That is, as the water in the reservoir is heated from the bottom it rises and by circulation as even temperature! I maintained.

The tank is covered over and made steam tight so no steam c.n. scape into the interior of the cradle. A shelf is made about a foot from the top and at this point in the front side is cut a door, surfied like the door of a refrigerator. The shelf comes from the back side to within about eight inches of the front.

The baby is put in through the door and rests on a pillow on the shelf. A pane of glass is neatly



put into the top and the baby can be watched through it very nicely and does not have to be taken out to be seen.

The cradle is ventilated by four holes cut in the bottom, each an inch in diameter, and four scarcely three-sixteenths of an inch in the top.

The warm air unide rises and escapes, not too rapidly, through the small holes in the top, while fresh air is constantly taking its place by entering at the bottom. The glass on top is made to slide, so that when a freer ventilation is desired it can be readily had.

Such is the artificial mother in which little Edith Eleanor McLean was placed a few days after she was born.

THE HISTORY OF RDITE. THE EVENING WORLD gave some of her strange listory, as far as it has been developed, to the public yesterday. Sie was born on Sept. t. Her mother, Agnes McLean, had just before arrived it this city from Glasgow on the Circassia, of the Apphorling. Abchor line.

Agnes is twenty-one years old and is on her way to see her sister, Kate Pearsa, who lives in Binghammon, in this State. Agnes is a he-liny Scotch woman, medium neight, and has a rare complexion and beautiful bine eyes that are pleasing to be-now.

when her little baby was born she had no idea it would live, and she declares the hatching cradle to be the most wonderful thing that she ever saw or heard of. heard of.

Ever since little Edith was born she has been under the care of Miss Nellie Enright, the head nurse in the hospital and an exceedingly pleasant and agreeable young lady.

Dr. A. M. Thomas, of the hospital, has attended it constantly, and all the people in the hospital are interested and will look upon the future of the little girl baby with concern.

ONLY POURTHEN HOSPIES IN URIOHY.

When born the youngster was only fourteen

ONLY POURTHEN INCHES IN BRIGHT.

When born the youngster was only fourteen inches long. When she was put into the hatching cradie she was wrapped up in a little white wrap made of cotton covered with game and filled with cotton batten until it was over half an inch thick. She was all bundled up and only her diminutive noise and mouth werefallowed to be out.

When she became four weeks old, however, she was put into doll's clothes and looked funny enough. Her dress then consisted of a little fiannel shirt and skirt and over these a cream colored fiannel wrapper fastened with bewitching blue and pink ribbohs.

On her liny legs were tiny fiannel leggings which were made by hiss Enriggit for the occasion.

Now the minute creature is allowed to wear fiannel politicoats and worsted shoes. At no time has she been bound as bables usually are.

Feople generally are getting to they do not attach as much importance to bands as they formerly did, the doctors say, and in the case the child was so very slight that a band was deemed unnecessary.

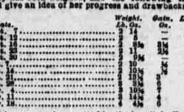
The hatching cradle was not completed when

offspring."

At this functure the baby's face grow redder and it was pish that something was going to happen. Its mouth began to pucker up and it screwed its whole face up in a most astonishing way. Its was cared for by the mother it was reduced in was larger to be the mother it was reduced in was larger to be completed when she was born and during the few days the baby was cared for by the mother it was reduced in was larger to be pounds fourteen outcome to two was cared for by the mount is was reduced to weight from two pounds fourteen ounces to two pounds five ounces, showing clearly that with the greatest eare under ordinary treatment the small spark of life given her could not be kept alive.

Her body could not be held at the proper tem-

WRIGHED VERY OFTEN. At various times during her career so far the baby has been weighed, and the following table will give an idea of her progress and drawbacks:



It is very much regretted by the hospital officials that a more minute record of the child's progress and doings and the treatment she has received was not made.

The table given above is about all that has been recorded, with the exception of a few variations of temperature. It will be noticed that there are two periods when she showed a loss instead of a gain. The first of these, when she lost nine onness, was before she was put into the hatching cradle. PED WITH A TUBE.

When she first appeared she was not strong enough to nurse, so she was fed by means of a tube at the mouth-end of which was a very small nipple. Nourishment from the mother was put into the tube by means of a medicine dropper. She was allowed at first from one to three drams of milk. After two or three days she was also given ten drops of whiskey at each feeding. She has been fed all along every two hours throughout has been fed all along every two hours throughout the twenty-four.

At two weeks old she was allowed from four to six drams of milk every two hours.

When nearly three weeks old she was nursed and the whiskey was stopped, but this was found to be a mistake, for she lost an ounce and a half and after that did not gain as rapidly as she had been doing before.

NURSING NOT SO GOOD.

SO on Oot. 14, the old process of feeding through the tabe was resumed entirely and the baby began to tarive and grow strong again, until Nov. 4, ware the feeding was divided between artificial and natural nut-ing, and she has thrived on this sore of thing ever since.

Once in a while she cries and seems hungry, and then the rule of nourishment is relaxed somewhat, and the baby comes in for a extra meal.

Great care has been taken in bathing, so as to prevent the least breath of cold air from touching the little one. It has been bathed in a basin over a radiator in the ward.

The basin contains usually a pint of water and

EATHER IN A FIRT OF WATER.

The basin contains usually a pint of water and as conce of stophol. During all the time of treatment, and especially in the first two weeks, the baby's temperature gave the anxious attendants much trouble.

It has varied slightly, though nearly enough to be dangerous. It was found several times that its temperature has fallon to 62 degrees, and this seconstitated putting bottles of hot water in the cradle to increase the heaf attende.

Turning up the lamp will increase the heat, but not quick enough. The temperature of the calld varied from 56 to 102 he degrees, and these varietions could be netwered by a tilgat, almost taper-coptible pallor of the face.

Up to this morning Luttle Edith has grown four inches in length. De Thomas took her measurements. Her length is 16 inches, 10% inches around the chest, I inches from tips of duger to shoulder, 12% inches around the head, car 11/2 inches, and fees \$1/2 inches.

In order to keep her body up to the required semperature the sir inside the cradie had to be took at 50 degrees at first, but now it ranges between 10 and 15 degrees.

The baby is now allowed to remain in its modified arms about all nours of day.

PERHAPS HE WILL BE MADE JUDGE-ADVOCATE-GENERAL.

How President Cleveland Could Reward His Private Secretary by Pincing Him in General Swain's Old Position-Army Circles Are Considerably Agitated Over

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The rumor that President Cleveland intends to appoint his private secretary, Col. Lamont, to eed Gen. Swain as Judge-Advocate-General is creating considerable talk, particularly among

tence of court-mertial.

If the President has this intention he will probably first make Col. Lamont a major in the United States Army, then nominate him as Judge-Advocate-General to be confirmed by the Senate.

This course would be in line with well-established precedents.

CRUICE'S TERRIBLE BURNS.

As one entered the court-room in which Judge Cowing was sitting to-day his nostrils were assailed by an odor remindful of the hospital.

Sitting on a rear seat, beside a burly officer, was a middle-ayed man, pale-faced and weak in appearance, and wearing an old overcoat, which covered a series of wounds horrible to think of.

The man was Thomas Cruice, who was taken to the Ward's Island Hospital, Oct. 18, 1867, dying from fearful hurns said to have resulted from the brut-filty of Thomas Girns.

Cruice was a blacksmith at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and First avenue. Girns, a young man, entered the forge and took a red-hot rod from the fire to light his cigaretts. Cruice said, "look ou! You'll burn your mustache."

"At this," according to Cruice, "Glynn turned and thrust the red-hot fron into my bosom, setting fire to my shirt and berning me. I tried to tear of the shirt, but Glynn held my arms till the fire had dene its work and I feit senseless to the ground."

Glynn stated from the witness-stand that when he casayed to light his cigarette cruice joked him about amokide cigarettes and he playfully poked the hot tron towards him.

"I was drunk," said Glynn, "and the iron touched Cruice's shirt accidentally, I tried to tear the shirt off him, not to keep him from doing it," As one entered the court-room in which Judge

HARRINGTON CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT.

to the Parnell Commission.

was responsible, to the state of the whole matter with article in question.

Air. Harrington treated the whole matter with jaunity indifference. It was arranged that the charge should be taken up by the Commission to-morrow, when a hearing will be given to the de-

Lively scenes are expected. INTO THE RIVER.

George McDonald, thirty years old, of 418 West ing into the East River, at the foot of One Hundred

Martin's Sight Will Be Saved. Marsin's Sight Will Be Maved.

Charles Martin, the cigar manufacturer of 1309

Pulton sgreet, Brooklyn, who sustained a severe
injury to the right eye last night by running against
the point of an umbrells carried horizontally under
the arm of Christopher Scherdg, is still in Chambers Street Hospital. Dr. Wedekind said to-day
that he feels conbdeht of saving the sight of the
injured cye.

At the Tombs this morning Sherdg said the affair
was an accident, and gave built for examination.

The Nirthing Feather-Werkers.

The forty pretty girls who have made feathers for Loewenstein & Gray, of Bisecker street, are still out on strike against a reduction of wages amounting, say the girls, to 40 per cent.

Joseph Loewenstein said to an Evening Work, neporter to-day that he had nothing to say, that the girls would tell it all at 18 Lafayette place.

Commissioner Donovan, of the State Board of Artitration, will investigate the matter. Paterson Weavers Go on Strike.

rent on strike from Clay & Grecook's mill at 11 velock to-day. Their wages had been reduced rom 25 to 50 cents a cut. An indignation meeting Cu'et Along the Broadway Line.

All is quiet and serene on the Broadway Railway to-day. The troubles of the hitchers have been

The North German Lloyd steamer Trave, about whose safety some anxiety has been expressed for the past few days, was nighted off Fire Island at 11,15 to-day.

She was delayed four days at Bremen by low water, and left in company with the Elae. The latter is not yet reported.

John Bright Is Botter. IN CABLE TO THE PARSS HAWS ASSOCIATION! LONDON, NOV. 30.—The buildin from Rochdale his morning says Mr. Bright got some rest; the langerous symptoms abated and the patient's con-tition shows some improvement.

Shot Himself Through the Hoad.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOMEN. I
CHATHAN, N. Y., Nov. 30.—James Hauss shot himself through the head last night with a rife and died mistabily.

As Accomplice to a Highwayman.

This the Tomba, to-day, Thomas Murray, of 182

Park Row, was held as an accomplice of Thomas
McCur, who was yesterday sentenced by Judge
Martine in the General Sessions to fifteen years in
State Prison for highway robbery. Frenchmen Fight a Duct with Swords.

SUING CHAMBERLAIN IVINS.

Madge Stone Accuses Illm of Getting \$2,000 From Her Ry Fraud and Occelt.

Madge Stone, a literary lady, is suing City hamberiain William M. Ivins to recover \$8,000 and interest, which she alleges he obtained from her by fraud and deceit as long ago as 1880. The case is going on to-day before Judge Sedg-wick and a jury in Part I. of the Superior Court.

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Ex-Surrogate Daniel B. Hollins, is defending
Ivina, and Bourre Cockran and Leicester Holmes
appear for the Diaintiff.
In her complaint she sileges that on the 24th day
of February, 1980, she made a bargain with Mr.
Ivins in his office, then at 62 Laberty atreet, for the
purchase of 350 shares of stock in the International
Uh-mical Company, which she says ne teld her ne
was entitled to as his interest in a contract between Daniel N. Lamb and Roger A. Pryor.

Mra. Stone is a widow. Her husband was a
Judge in Colorado, but died shortly before the
time of the transaction with Mr. Ivins. In those
days he was a struggling attorney, whose practice
mainly consisted of patent cases.

Mrs. Stone was introduced to aim by Frank D.
Carpenier, the artist, who will teality in the case.
The stock in question, which she says he assured
her he owned, did not in fact belong to him she
claims to have found out, and then she saked for
the return of her money. This he promised to
give, and in proof of her assertion
she audmits a letter in evidence signed
by Mr. Ivins, in which after referring to
their agreement, he offers to cancel it and make
another one giving her one-half interest in the
stock, or if she desires to be released entirely he
asks her to let him know.

Mrs. Stone says she did then go to him and send
to him asking to be released entirely from the bargain, and that he retused to return her money, and
that, furthermore, she never got the stock for
which he kept the money either, as it was not his
stock to dispose of.

She has been en leavoring for seven years to

have the case viviging that he defranded or deceived the plaintiff in any way. He was in court to-day dre-sed in the height of fashion.

The case will probably not be concluded before to-morrow. Clarence Winthrop, of the Independent, will also be a witness in the case.

TWO CONTESTED WILLS.

They at Least Dispose of Enough Property to Pay the Lawrers.

great contest of the Zimmermann wills now in progress before Stenographer Underhill in

Joseph and Gertrude Zimmermann had grown children, and their last and only remaining daugh-ter Mary was alone faithful to them in their de-

ter Mary was alone faithful to them in their de-cilining years. She kept house for them at 31 Ai-len street.

The old father still performed a little work, and he and his good old wife joined several German benefit societies, in each of which their lives were insured for small amounts. The Mary Penny Society agreed to pay \$70 to their relations on the death of either; the Anthony Eights Ward Sick Benefit Society would pay \$60; the Almania S. H. Society, \$60, and the Paithful, Love and Truth Society, \$60.

On June 6 the old people made their wills, each bequeathing to the other the amounts due on three several insurances.

But in case the help-meet should die first, then Mary was to receive the insurance, and is any event the insurance was to go finally to her for her "Joving kindness to us in our age."

On Aug. 17 Joseph died, and his life mate fol-lowed him Aug. 98.

The wills were offered for probate and the other brothers and sinters came forward to contest both wills.

There is invoived about \$500 in the will of the

There is invoived about \$500 in the will of the mother and \$400 in that of the father.

It has already been established that the witnesses agned the wills before the testators, which invalidates the wills, and when the lawyers have taken out their fees the quarreiling brothers and sisters will have about 50 cents apiece from the parental estates.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Name of Bacchas Was Not Powerful Enough to Stop the Truin.

Christopher Johnson, of \$42 Van Brunt street. rooklyn, a deck hand on the tug Luckhart, got drunk and strayed into the depot of the Pennsylvanta datiroad at 4 o'clock this morning. He jumped on the track in front of the owl train, and ordered the engineer in the name of Bacchus to stop. Before the latter could down brakes Christopher was flying through the air, having collided violently with the cow-calcher and naving collided violently with the cow-catche occived severe wounds on the head and body.

Frederick Kerin, a colored bartender at Twenty ixth street and Seventh svenue, is lying in the New York Hospital suffering from several ranor cuts inflicted by Stephen Walker, a colored bar-ber. In Jefferson Market Police Court to-day Walker pleaded self-defence. He was held to await the result of Kerin's Injuries. Stele a Minister's Jewelry. Rey. Edward Loux this morning reported to the police of the Seventh Precinct, Greenpoint, that

some time between Nov. 3 and 14 bis residence 607 Humboldt street, was entered by thieves, whistole jewelry to the value of \$100. The Quetations.

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MARKET THE RESPONDENCE OF THE PARK.	7 388 EL.		

New York Markets WHEAT.—December opened Mc. off, at \$1.07%, advanced a point, and then declined to \$1.06%, May opened Mc. off, at \$1.14, advanced to \$1.16%, May opened Mc. off, at \$1.14, advanced to \$1.16%, and declined to the opening quotation. Shortly before noon the quotations were: Dec., \$1.07; May, \$1.16%. Mayket steady. Liverpool cult. Onlicage opened strong.

COTYCK.—The market opened steady at \$ to 4 points decline. Now. 2 of; Dec., a \$2; Jan., 9.89; Feb., 2 \$4; March, 16.08; April, 10.15; May, 10.25; June, 10.18; July, 10.40; Aug., 1046. Liverpool steady. COFFEE.—Market opened steady at 5 to 10 points advance. Note: 14 65; Dec., 12 55; Jan., 12 50; Peb., 12 75; hearth, 12 55; April, May and June, 12 55; July, 13 75; Aug., 12 50; Sept., 12 75. Harning and Havre cables steady.

FEFROLEUM.—Pipe Line certificates opened 1 point down at 86; 6, and after advancing to 80; 6. declined to 55 % 6. At noon the market was quiet.

He Receives Rough Treatment in the Quaker City.

The Crowd Insist that Sullivan Is Champion.

Well Last Night There Might Bave Beer a Row-With Mitchell He Sought the Seclusion of His Hotel-Followed By a Noisy Crowd.

SEPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20, — Jake Kilrain was nobbed last night by 200 men and boys in the rear of the Central Theatre. He escaped by jumping on a Sassom street car with Charley Mitchell. Kilrain and Mitchell arrived in this city yesterday and registered at the Continental Hotel. For a week past big posters and advertisements have announced that "Jake Kilrain, the champion pugilles of the world, and Charles Mitchell, the champion of England," would appear in conjunc-tion with the Rentz-Santisy Buriesque Company,

dome when the curtain was rung up last night. When Mitchell appeared as Hercules he was given a warm welcome, and the applause was renewed each sime as Mitchell posed as "Jack Dempser, the Nonpareli," and Mike Donovan, the reference in the applause swelled into a grand nurricane of enthusiasm when the Knglish fighter appeared as "The celebrated modern athlete, John L. Sullivan." The centurality had hardly cobed away when Stage Manager Fleming walked out on the stage and said: "I take pleasure in introducing to you Jake Klidome when the curtain was rung up last night.

The enhancement over Mitchell's posing as his late antagonist at Chantilly had hardly cobed away when Stage Manager Fleming waited out on the stage and said:

"I take pleasure in introducing to you Jake Kilrain, the champion of the world."

There was a dead silence for a few moments, but as Kilrain stepped out to bow to the people a wave of applause oroke from the pit, and like a flash a storm of hieses broke in the gallerees and swept down and buried the applause of the men in the pit. Then a horricane of oheers rang out, and the crowded gallery pelled:

"Sellivan! Sullivan! Sailivan?"

It was a dramatic scene as Kilrain stood like a statue facing the sugry breakers of hisses and the cheers for John L. Sullivan. Then as the atorm by the stage of the seasons while the crowded galleries still shouted for Sullivan.

The scene in the the street was excling, but it was a worse mob that Kirain had to face when he started to leave the theatre. When he wasted out of the rear entrance with Mitchell he was surrounded by a moh of 200 men and boys.

They made a roan for him, but Officer Craig, of the Nineteenth District, ran in front of Kilrain and drew his club.

There was a rough crowd from Eighth and Christian streets, and another rough crowd from Port Richmond at the head of the mob. Twe of the leaders pushed Kilrain's hat over his eyes and tried to atrike him, but the plucky policeman drove the insect with Richell tried to pass their way up Samson street toward the Continental Hotel, but the mob raise his hand, but the plucky policeman drove the insect with a face of them and wouldn't let them move. The leaders of the mob tried everything to provoke Kilrain so speak of raise has hand, but netther Kilrain and kilchell tried to pass their way through the mob. Just the Officer Craig made another plucky raily, and the driver whipped up his borses and they started away on a gallop, while some of the wildest of the rough a followed for a square, yelling and ahouting, but the ear got away with Kilrain and Mitchell.

Kilrain

ed when I came here to upar with Michell; I didn't expect to peas as ancient statuary. In one way I non't ham the crowd. Of course the public have their likes and delikes. I suppose I've got my enquises as well as my friends. It's the same way with Sullivan or any other man who appears in public. One thing I suppose I must bear in mind-l'm not vary well known in this country except by repotation. I'm new to the Philadelphia public.

"I simply got on a car to get rid of the crowd, not that I was afraid of them. I don't care a pigch of sund for them, but if I hadn't got on the car the crowd would have followed me into the hotel," At the, innoting Charley Michell called to Kitrain and agid: "Come on to ted," and the two puglilists took the elevator to room 335.

They Believe They Have a Good Show fo

the Six Daye' Champtonship,

CONFIDENT BRITISH PEDS.

With Charley Rowell, George Hassel, George Cartwright, Littlewood, Archie Sinclair and George Mason as their representatives in next week's go-as-you-please, the Britishers think there ought to be a fair chance for the taking of that Fox diamond belt home to Metrie England.

George Mason is in prime condition. He is built George Mason is in prime condition. He is built like Charley Rowell. He is thirty years old and 5 feet 6 inches in his pumps, and asys he is going to make the effect of his life, and will oblige the winner to go over 615 miles. With him and Sinclair, on the Erroris yesterday, came a young unknown of whom much is hoped.

The arrivals are registered at the Puinam House and have gone into rigid training.

Over one hundred and twenty-five applications for positions in the great race have been received, but Referee Kennedy adheres to the original determination to confine the entires to forty, maxing this a race between champions.

Every man who fails to cover 100 miles during the first twenty-four hours will be ruled out.

Charley Mitchell and Jake Kilrain will act as judges during the race.

Saved for the Next Trais.

A tinamith, who carried his tools in a big bundle, attempted to board a moving train at the Ferty-seventh street downtown station of the Third Avenue I road this morning. His foot caught in the gateway and his life was saved by the guard, who pushed him head over heels to the platform. He picked himself and his tools up and took the next irain. He refused to give his name.

He Tresponsed With His Drunk. At Essex Market this morning, Justice Ford pre-

"David Nichols, you are charged with being drunk. What have you got to say!"

"Well, Judge, I am a Brooklyn citizen and a taxpayer," responded Daval.

"Well, then get drunk in Brooklyn. Fined St."

Everything Lovely in the Weather Line.
The rain-storm which passed off last night left clearer skies than have been seen here for several weeks. Bergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, said his morning that the day would be clear and cool, and that it would be a little cooler to-night. After to-morrow he promises us clear and slightly warmer weather.

Stealing No Better Than Watering Early this morning Pairolman Coray, of the Twelfth Precinct, detected Louis Cohen, a milk-man, of 2rl Becond atreet, stealing a can of milk from the wagon of Abraham Goodman, of 10 Hes-ter etreet. At Resex Market Cohen was held for trial.

THE HIGH AND LOW BALL.

THEY'RE SURJECT TO CAREFUL ATTEN-TION AT THE PIFTH AVENUE.

Important Session of the Joint Committee on Rules for Baseball—It Will Be Pallowed by the Annual Longue Meeting in Which Clavalent Will Be In White An Important Session of the Joint Commit in Which Cleveland Will Appear as a Applicant for Admission.

Baseball men were as talck as hope in the corri dors of the Fifth Avenue Rotel this morning. They had come from all parts of the country to attend the long-talked-of meeting of the joint committee on rules, which is to take place to-morrow, and which will settle a great many questions important to besshall mer and of interest also to the public at large.

Among the men on hand early this morning were President J. B. Day and C. T. Dillingham of the New Yorks; W. A. Nimmick, Horace Phillips A. K. Scandart, J. P. O'Neill, E. C. Converse and H. H Brown, of Pittsburg; A. H. Soden, W. H. Connant and J. B. Hillings, of Boston; F. K. Stearn and W. J. Gray, of Detroit; J. T. Brush and J. Martin, of Indianapolis; President Young, Walter Hewitt, Manager Sullivan and L. A. Burket, of Washington; Walte spanding, of Chicago: Manager Loftus, J. D. Robinson, George Rowe and D. Hawley, of Cleveland; A. J. Resch and John J. Rogers, of Cleveland; A. J. Resch and John J. Rogers, of Philadelphia; William Barnie, of Baltimore: Manager Schmeitz, of Unicianali; Manager Harry Wright, of Philadelphia; and Manager Jim Mutrie, of the New Yorks.

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Some ranical changes will be adopted with an eye to enlarging the batting chances, which under the present style of play are reduced to a misimum. the present style of play are reduced to a minimum.

The members of the Committee are President J.
B. Day, of New York: John J. Rogers, of Philadelphia, and Walter Paiding, of Chicago, representing the League, and Manager Byrne, of Brooking; Manager Schmeits, of Cincinnail, and Wm.
Barnle, of Baltimore, from the Association.
In connection with the scheme to Increase the batting chances, the proposition will be submitted that the out on a foul fly or attolished.

A League meeting is to follow the Committee's session, and rumor was very busy this horaling over the chances of various Association clabs coming into the League, but it appears that the competition for the Detroit franchise has narrowed dewn very considerably. In fact, the only club on the ground which has made any overtures for admission to the League is the Cleveland Club, which has sent several delegates to the meeting.

The Committee on Rules went into season in Parlor F at 11 o'clock.

The following Coefference Committee, repre-senting the National Essaball Scorers' Association, was also present as the meeting: Henry Chadwick, George Stackhouse, J. H. Mandigo, Hen Muiford, Jr., and F. H. Bonnell.

MRS. PITZPATRICK'S BIG LITTLE BOY. Notwithstanding fler Terrible Burns She

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BRIDGHPORT, CORR., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Thomas
linpatrick, who was so terribly burned yesterday, by her clothing being ignited with a parlor match, is still alive, exhibiting almost unparalleled vi-Lasting the state of the state Dr. King says this morning that he hopes to save the life of Mrs. F. inpatrick. EXCISE LAW SUGGESTIONS.

Mr. Gerry Wants to Have the Cases Tried

The Commissioners appointed to revise the Exthe Laws met again in Part 9 of the Superio

Court this morning.

Eibridge T. Gerry, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, urged various changes in the law in relation to the sale of liquor to minors. There was, he said, an inadequate penalty and an inadequate method of enforcement of this law.

Mr. Gerry thought that it was much better to have violations of the Excise laws prosecuted by the judges of Special Beasinss instead of entrusing it to a jury in General Sessions. Court this morning.

ON TRIAL FOR HER LIFE.

Young Susie Hendricks Arraigned for the

Susie Hondricks, the colored young woman who a supposed to have stabled her paramour, Solomon Johnson, at their rooms in the rear tenement mon Johnson, at their rooms in the rear tenement 339 West Twenty-night atreet, Aug. 28, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to an indicament for murder in the first degree before Judge Martine in General Sessions to-day.

Basis was remanded and will be defended by William H. Butler. she is twenty-three years of age. Johnson was twenty, and they quarrelled all the fatul day, probably because Louis Fuld, a German watter, had called on Susie.

in cases to the press news association. I London, Nov. 20.—The Berlin Posts says the Government will submit to the Federal Council a proposal for a loan for the army and navy. There is reason to believe that the recent war scare has nad something to do with influencing this action. [EPECIAL TO THE WORLD,1]
ROCKVILLE, CORB., NOV. 30.—Nathan Donne

rooden business block was entirely destroyed by

Germany Wants Money for Army and Navy

dre last night. The loss is \$60,000. The occupants of tenements in it narrowly escaped. Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. CLIFTON, N. J., RACE TRACE, Nov. 20. — Pollov CLIFFON, N. J., RACE TRACE, Nov. 20.—Following are the Clifton entries for Wednesday, Nov. 21;

West Race.—Purse \$200; for maiden two-pear-olde;
three-quarters of a min; selling allowaness.—Untah,
111; Shantanota, 195; Spury solt, 190; Arksons, 191;
Palinta filly, 97; Stippery Re. 190; Clarises, 192; Athalaric filly, 190; Futurity, 190; Gary Gown, 97; lb.
Second Race.—Purse \$200; one mile; selling allowance.—Dourtier, 115; Fort Attempt, 118; Spering
Ragle, 115; alumber, 118; Listle Mickey, 114; fatisfied,
116; Estarbok, 118; California, 110; Jan Queen,
116; Sarge, 117; Windesli, 100; Jannie MoFariand, 180; Augo, 197; Windesli, 100; Jannie MoFariand, 180; Augo, 197; Windesli, 100; Jannie MoFariand, 180; Augo, 197; Windesli, 101; Jan Jan Ling
Reine Borg, 111; Bill Bend, 110; Pat-diathorer, 190;
Racy f., 47 lb. Luces 2000; mile and a circonth.—
Pitch Race.—Purse 2000; mile and a circonth.—
Pitch Race.—Burse 2000; mile and a curse 200; mile a

We are giving to every buyer of \$12 worth and over a pendled exempement materic count watch (stem, winder) and chair. All the qualities of our figure ARP FOURTH SUTTS, Ener and lower, are marked as prices within everythody means. The wholeast guest in the restal adversome. Hackery, Calificaty & Co., Chothing and Hate, Northeast Corner Canal and Broadway.

Knights Will Re-Elect Powderly

Quinn's Case Being Considered by the Assembly To-Day.

General Master Workman.

Will the Miners Decide to Continue with the Organization?

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 20. —In response to a special all the delegates to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor were in early attendance this

Owing to the fact that James E. Quian, of B. A. 40, New York City, who had gone to Calcago on Sunday, was not present, the Committee on Ap-peals and Grievances has been unable to submit a peans and crievances as been unable to scenario a report, but se all the evidence in the case was heard at an easty hour this morning, the recom-mendation of the Committee will be given to the General Assembly this forenoon.

The opinion is freely expressed that it would be for the best interests of organized labor in New York if the leaders of both factions in the district were compelled to step down and out of office for at least two years.

The following resolution will be introduced to the Convention this morning.

Resolved, That any member of the Kuights of Labor who standers or makes imaginary or real charges against any efficer or any other member of the Order through the press or in any public manner shall hole himself liable to immediate expension without any recourse to any courts of the

Order whatever.

This was occasioned by the conduct of George Detwiter, editor of the Chicago Knights of Labor, who published an attack upon Powderly and the representatives of the tieneral Assembly.

Daying the afternoon the Committee on Law will submit its report and will recomment that the General Master Workman be empowered to select his own Executive Board subject to the approval of the General Assembly.

Morrie L. Wheat, of lows, Alexander W. Wright, of Ontario, Canada; Hugh Cawanagh, of Onloi; James Holland, of Florida, and Heary Traphagon, of Onlo, are among the prominent and popular candidates.

The Board will not exceed four members and now given.

History Griffiths, who has been the Consessi-

row if the Committee on Law completes its report oday.

There is the usual amount of wirepulling amost the friends of candidates, and the businest man Frederick Turner, the present General Treasure whe is working sealously in the interest of his self. It is not likely that he will be excited ov Hayes, as it is preity well known that he is a sealous in opposition to Fowderly.

The questions concerning the relations of a miners and trades unions with the Knights is Labor is to be renewed to-day.

It is recognized that if these two important fators are eliminated from the Order it will in given of its strength.

For come time the miners have been considering the navisability of going into one creanization, a the advisability of going into one organization, and many trades unions take the position that their condition would be improved if they should sever their connection with the Knights.

The mine laborers of the consury are in two great organizations, National District Assembly

great organisations, National District Assembly 185, organized under the Knights of Lavor, and the National Federation of Miners and Mine Laborers.

The las -named organization will hold its annual Convention at Columbus, O., beginning the 5th of next monts, and then, if at all, the National District Assembly of Miners will sail, the National District Assembly of Miners will sail the National District Assembly, and Martin J. Hanley, of Pistrict Assembly, and Martin J. Hanley, of District Assembly 48, are the choice of those was are opposed to the present administration for General Master Workman, but as neither of them could secure half a desen votes in the present Assembly it is believed that they will be withdrawn at the last moment.

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To-morrow Mr. Powderly will be the almost unenimous choice of the Convention, and he will be elected upon whatever conditions he may be pleased to impose.

The unseased delegates belonging to District Assembly 49, who have remained here, declared this mershing that when they returned to New York there would be a wholesale exposure of Barri's dirty work. He had deceived them in a shameful manner by misroversessitations and falsebood, and they protested louding against their names being identified wish his in any manner.

It seems that Barry while in New York told Brealin, McGrath and others that he was in need, and they presented him with \$100 to assist him in his work of reform, but the only use be put it to was to print and publish a scurritous pamphied denouncing the general officers of the Order and their frience.

Barry is becoming desperate as he is stemily impored on all sides.

WHAT IS HADLOND'S PATE?

A Bankrupt Kannas City Druggles Mosing

A "secret and confidential" despatch has been sent out from Police Headquarters asking that different search be made for Frank T. Hadlond, a graybearded and gray-haired man of sixty years, who ten days age loft a Western city, presumably St. Louis, for New York and disppeared here. Two of his friends came on in search of him and found his baggage at the depot.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—Frank Hadlond's father and sleier live beyond Book Springs, in the subsists of this city. They say he kept a drug store in Kaneas City until last Spring, wasen he falled, and they think his creditors are after him. He had some domestic trouble also, and they are afraid he has committed salede.

Mrs. Tony Newell Bead. PITTERVES, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Topy Newell, widow of the late celebrated restaurateur, shot and killed herself this morning. Tony Newell died about a mouth ago. He weighed 340 pounds.



The Wenther To-Day.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1888.

the Rumor-It Could Engly Be Done

Gen. Swain is now under suspension upon a sen-

homas Glynn on Trial on a Charge of Unheard-of Brutality.

egree. The lawyers then began their addresses to the

[BY CABLE TO THE PARSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Nov. 20.—In the Parnell Commission
o-day Sir Henry James, the Attoracy-General,
haryed Edward Harrington, member of the
louse of Commons for Kerry, with contempt of
ourt.

to-day Sir Renry James, the contempt of the charged Edward Harrington, member of the House of Commons for Kerry, with contempt of Court.

The Attorney-General produced a copy of the Kerry Syntinel, of which Mr. Harrington is editor, and read from it an article criticising the conduct of the Commission.

This, he declared, constituted the contempt, and for it Mr. Harrington, whe had been allowed to appear as counsel for himself before this Court, was responsible, if not the actual writer of the article in question.

Despondent George McDonald Took on Un anccessful Plunge.

and Twenty-fourth street, at To 'clock this morn-ing. He was rescued and sent to Hariem Hospital. McDenaid returned about five months ago from a visit to Ireland, tringing the woman whom he was to marry. Illness provented his wedding and he became despondent.

The Biriking Feather-Workers.

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PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 91 -- Thirty weavers

settled and there is no prospect of a tic-up, in the immediate future, at least. The Trave Sighted.

ladge Morrow's Defeat Caused His Death. PITTEBURG, Pa., Nov. 24 -Judge Morrow, o Fairmont, W. Va., who became insane because he was defeated for the Democratic nomination for devernor in the recent election, is dead.

Preschance Frank a Pacific Will Sweeten (Frechat Cable to the Sveeting world.)

Paris, Nov. 20.—M. Andrieux and M. Guyot fought a duel with awards this morning, in which M. Andrieux was slightly wounded in the check,